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Carter's Staff, Cabinet Offer Resignations

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—President Jimmy Carter's entire Cabinet and senior White House staff offered today to resign en masse, a move that would be the most dramatic and complete in the history of the White House.

The offer came from all 100 presidential assistants, including Mr. Powell himself. Other offers came from some of the senior staff members, including Mr. Powell himself.

The surprise White House announcement recalled the action of former President Richard Nixon in obtaining the resignation of every non-career employee in the executive branch from the Cabinet down, the day after his landslide re-election in 1972.

In his memoirs, published after he resigned the presidency, Mr. Nixon said, "My action was meant to be symbolic of a completely new beginning." Mr. Nixon also wrote that in retrospect he thought it had been a mistake.

In some past administrations, presidents have kept signed resignations of all Cabinet members in their desk drawers to be accepted at will. The source said he



President Carter

did not think this was the case in the Carter administration.

Mr. Powell began his formal announcement by reporting Carter had serious and lengthy discussions Tuesday morning with the Cabinet and with senior White House staff members. He said they reviewed administration progress and problems and discussed future priorities.

The press secretary announced that all who attended the meetings had submitted resignation offers and concluded, "the president will review them carefully and expeditiously."

Carter Asks Congress To Move on Energy

WASHINGTON, July 17 (IHT)—President Carter today pressed Congress to act immediately on his energy program and told some congressional leaders he plans a shake-up.

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Oil, Not Money, Is Weapon, GAO Says

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—The Government Accounting Office today said that billions of dollars invested in the United States by oil-exporting countries do not constitute an "adequate" defense of the nation's oil supply.

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Newly elected deputies to the European Parliament meet for the first time yesterday in Strasbourg's Palais de l'Europe.

Veil Elected President of EEC Parliament

By Joseph Fitchett
STRASBOURG, July 17 (IHT)—The first popularly elected European Parliament today elected Simone Veil as its president. Veil, 53, will preside over parliamentary sessions, shape its agenda and represent the Parliament in negotiations with other Common institutions.

She was supported by the center-right Christian Democrats and the Liberal and Conservative parties. On the second ballot, she obtained 192 votes, three over the required majority of 189.

The election of Mrs. Veil was the result of close cooperation between French President Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. The British Conservatives supported the Franco-German

objections to any parliamentary attempt to expand its powers at the expense of member countries' national sovereignty, they said.

Mrs. Veil's victory here also enhances her political prospects in France. Health minister in 1974, she became France's most popular politician. Her generally conservative politics are mixed with effective support for key reforms like liberalized abortion laws, and Mrs. Veil, 53, has been mentioned as a potential prime minister in France.

The election here of Mrs. Veil, who despite her popularity in France was not widely known abroad until the recent European Parliament election, stemmed from a series of complex political trade-offs involving both parties and governments, mainly France, West Germany and Britain.

Summing up the objections of Socialist and some smaller countries like Denmark, West German Socialist Party Chairman Willy Brandt said he feared that Mrs. Veil will be "the arm of Giscard in the Parliament" — a reference to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's strong

Successors Vow to Fight Guerrillas Somoza Flees Nicaragua

From Agency Dispatches
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 17—Anastasio Somoza gave up his family dynasty today and fled to a luxurious exile in the United States, but heavy fighting broke out and Nicaragua's new president and the ultra-loyal National Guard vowed to fight on against the leftist Sandinista guerrillas who ended Somoza's reign.

commander of the still-powerful National Guard, in his first general order to guardsmen, called for a renewal of the fight with increased vigor.

Mr. Somoza's first choice to head the National Guard, Gen. Heberto Sanchez, refused the post and chose retirement.

Under cover of darkness, the 53-year-old Somoza, his son and half-brother and 33 other people flew aboard his private Lear jet to Homestead Air Force Base, 25 miles south of Miami, where he was expected to make his new home.

Mr. Somoza told a news conference at his palatial island estate in

Miami Beach, "I am a realist and I hoped that the best thing for my people would be for me to resign so the resolution of the Organization of American States could become a reality."

Looking composed and rested, he added, "I am very happy to be in the United States of America as a political exile."



With somber Nicaraguan aides standing behind him, Gen. Anastasio Somoza faces a press conference from the doorway of his Sunset Island home after arriving in Florida exile yesterday.

Seeks Long-Term Guarantee Malaysia May Readmit Refugees

By Henry Kamm
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, July 17 (NYT)—Malaysia, which is sheltering more than 100,000 refugees than any other country in Asia, is ready to reopen the doors that it slammed shut if the United Nations-sponsored conference on Indochinese refugees, which opens in Geneva on Friday, offers a long-term guarantee that eventually all refugees will be accepted by third countries.

If that happens "I can open the door once again," said Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Mohammed Ghazali bin Shafie. "I want to open the door."

The minister, who is in charge of Malaysia's refugee policy, was interviewed before leaving for Geneva, where he will present Malaysia's proposal to the two-day conference. "The only assurance we need is a guarantee of no residue," Tan Sri Ghazali said emphatically.

Since the middle of last month, a rigorous naval blockade off Malaysia's eastern coast has allowed few if any Vietnamese refugee boats to discharge their passengers in Malaysian camps. Those who have made it ashore have been confined on the beaches and are being pushed out as soon as seaworthy boats are ready. Between January and the end of last month, Malaysia has expelled 47,667 refugees.

Most of the refugees expelled by Malaysia are believed to have made their way to Indonesia, whose refugee population has grown by about the number that Malaysia has pushed back out to sea.

Well-placed Malaysian sources made no secret of the fact that Malaysia has pushed off refugees not only to heighten the pressure on Western countries to relieve Malaysia of its refugee burden, but also to help create a refugee problem for Indonesia. Malaysia hopes in that fashion to enlist Indonesia's cooperation in a Malaysian plan to set up processing centers on South-east Asian islands under the auspices of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Lebanon Guerrillas Attacked by Israelis

TEL AVIV, July 17 (AP)—Israeli Navy gunboats attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base on the southern Lebanese coast this evening, the military command announced.

A brief communique said the base hit "served the terrorist organizations in the planning and preparation of sea-launched terrorist attacks within Israel."

Russians to Take Part

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 17 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union, in a reversal of its previous stand, has decided to take part in the Geneva conference, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said today on arrival for the summit conference here of the Organization of African Unity.

House Panel Calls Conspiracy Probable In Assassinations of Kennedy, Dr. King

By Wendell Rawls Jr.
NEW YORK, July 17 (NYT)—The House Assassinations Committee has concluded that conspiracies were likely in the murders of President John Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and that neither the Warren Commission nor the FBI adequately explored conspiracy possibilities in either death.

The final report of the committee, which will be made public tomorrow at a news conference in Washington, maintains that elements of organized crime probably conspired to have President Kennedy murdered and that two people shot at his car in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

6 Contaminated In Fire at U.K. Nuclear Plant

WINDSCALE, England, July 17 (Reuters)—Six men were contaminated by radiation yesterday when fire broke out at Britain's controversial Windscale nuclear plant, a spokesman for the plant said.

He said the contamination was very minor but more tests were being made on the men.

The spokesman for British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. said the fire at the reprocessing plant in northwest England was quickly put out and there was no danger to the public.

Staff at the plant were evacuated and given medical checks.

Economists See Inflation Risk in Carter Energy Policy

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present. But the board will have no authority to change existing law, and, in the view of most experts, legal requirements are at least as much an obstacle as the delays.

ing questions about his new plan for U.S. energy independence, during which he was warmly applauded. A more confident president met over breakfast with Congressional

In response to a question, he suggested he and the president have an understanding about his leaving.

A prime candidate for quick action is the proposed "windfall" tax on oil company profits resulting from price decontrol, which Mr.

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up of his White House staff and the Cabinet.
A day after speaking and answer-

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lect the new leader of the Liberal faction, participants here said.

Right-wing groups, for example, the Gaullist list, described the failure of Franco-German entente which led Europe to two world wars and the castigation the present

produced Europeans," she said.

Evoking the political and cultural heritage of the nine EEC nations, she urged the new Parliament to mobilize European opinion to demand more serious consideration of

The new Parliament opened with a speech by Mrs. Louise Weiss, an 86-year-old Frenchwoman who is the oldest member.

Mrs. Weiss, a writer elected on the rules for next election in five years, is expected to impose proportional systems, thus widening the political representation in the European Parliament.

At least 17 persons died and 19 were injured yesterday when a bus plunged into a gorge in the Colombian Andes 350 kilometers southeast of Bogota, police said.

Appealing today for Capitol Hill support from both parties for his proposals, Mr. Carter urged enactment of the windfall profits tax before Congress takes its month-long

Demonstrate for Unity in Iran

TEHRAN, July 17 (WP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's appeal for a massive demonstration of

Most of the demonstrators appeared to be from the fervently religious working class of central and south Tehran. There was little sign of the disaffected middle class or of the rebellious leftist organiza-

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ber 193-SAL 1-2 is the only gain in town" and that, while "each senator in his own mind can conjure up a better treaty, the Senate has to decide whether to approve the

Hunger Spreads In Uganda; 300 Starve to Death

The sources said hungry Karamojong tribesmen are using hundreds of machine guns, bazookas

Red Cross officials said many Karamojong have moved south and west to seek water. They said the Red Cross expected to be sending relief supplies within a few days. The government was reported providing limited amounts of corn

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"The Soviets have a point publicly that it is a treaty that the treaty can be signed and now they are keep safe profile," said a source.

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the election of such a highly respected national politician as Mrs. Veil appears to guarantee that the Parliament will stay close to the mainstream of European politics.

won enough votes throughout the nine countries to have gotten two seats if electoral system had been proportional throughout Europe.

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Mrs. Weiss, a writer elected on

Admissions Defeated

Nuclear Power Controls Clear U.S. Senate Hurdle

By Joanne Omang
WASHINGTON, July 17 (UPI) — A bill to tighten controls on nuclear power passed the Senate yesterday in a 91-6 vote, clearing the way for President Jimmy Carter to sign it. The measure, which would require the Atomic Energy Commission to set safety standards for nuclear power plants, was passed by a margin of 10 votes. The bill, which would require the commission to set safety standards for nuclear power plants, was passed by a margin of 10 votes. The bill, which would require the commission to set safety standards for nuclear power plants, was passed by a margin of 10 votes.

Wyoming Twister

The funnel of a giant tornado looms over Cheyenne, Wyo., for the first time in history. The twister went on to cut a swath through the town, killing a baby, injuring 40 persons and damaging 200 homes.



Eagles, Whales Blocking Refinery in Maine

By Margot Homblower
EASTPORT, Maine, July 17 (UPI) — Beyond the blueberry-covered hills and white church spires, humpback whales shimmer in the water of Cobscook Bay. More bald eagles than anywhere else in the northeast nest along the rocky coast. For seven years, the Pittston Co. of New York has tried to build a giant oil refinery on this farthest edge of the eastern seaboard. Now the federal government has stopped the project because of spills, increased pollution and emissions of mercury, sulfur dioxide and other pollutants that harm the eagles and whales, both endangered species. The Pittston case is representative of the regulatory, environmental and economic problems surrounding energy development in the United States. In the last two decades, more than 30 attempts to build refineries on the East Coast have failed. Public Hearings Pittston's, which would, if built, be the first major refinery in oil-starved New England, is one of only two East Coast projects still under way. The other, at Portsmouth, Va., is also being held up for environmental reasons. The proposed 250,000-barrel-a-day Pittston plant is not dead yet. The Environmental Protection Agency denied a water pollution permit after the Interior Department, protector by law of the eagles, and the Commerce Department, guardian of the whales, said that the refinery would violate the 1972 Endangered Species Act. The company has applied for an exemption from the act. A three-member board, composed of an administrative law judge, a Harvard professor and a Portsmouth businessman, will hold public hearings in Washington this week on whether the refinery and the endangered species are in "irreconcilable conflict." Even if it wins on that issue, Pittston faces uphill battles on other fronts. The Roosevelt-Campobello International Park Commission has challenged the issuance of an air pollution permit by EPA to the company in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The park, the former summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is a mile downwind of the refinery site. The commission's vice chairman, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, strongly opposes the project. The Justice Department, which is defending the issuance of the air pollution permit, is also funding the park's challenge. A 1975 site permit issued by Maine despite protest from state environmental groups will expire soon. Pittston has applied for a new permit and has asked for a waiver of one of the conditions of the current permit — the state's requirement for double hulls on tankers. New public hearings are scheduled. Pittston tankers must cross Canadian waters to reach the refinery, but Canada says that it will not allow them through. The oil-spill risk to Canadian fisheries is unacceptable, the embassy said last week. Refinery critics predict an "ugly international incident" if Pittston persists. Six years of regulatory ups and downs have worn the company's patience thin. The cost of the project has jumped from \$350 million to \$750 million. "It's a day-to-day decision as to whether we continue," said Jonathan Hill, the company's Washington lawyer. Arnold Kaulakis, Pittston's vice president, says that the permit delays "are symptomatic of what is wrong with our nation's economy today and why industry is reluctant to make new investments in many areas." While government and industry are tangled in red tape, the people of Maine are deeply divided over the refinery. Life along the seaboard is hard, with long winters and few jobs. The soil yields grudgingly. The sardine canneries in this town of 2,000 closed long ago, as fishing declined. Everett Baxter, town manager, remembers when 6,000 persons lived here before World War I and the port was a busy trading center. "I've seen it go downhill. We have 20 percent unemployment. Four hundred families get food stamps." Fear of Slick "No industry is clean. We have to take what we can get. . . . Those opposed are people who have retired and have an income. They belong to the Sierra Club. They have money to recreate. They don't want other people to make a living." But on a sunny day last week, Rex Look, 18, busy making a living digging clams outside Eastport, paused to look over the bay. "This wouldn't be too pretty if there was an oil slick," he said. "Are we going to hurt the wildlife just so some fat guy from New York can make a million dollars?" At a stormy public hearing in March at the local high school, eagle and whale partisans rallied. Pittston "is attempting to pull a fast one on some of us dumb down East farmers," said Dale Sherrard of nearby Charlotte. "I take this kind of personally because I happen to like to look up in the air and see those eagles flying. . . . The eagle is the national symbol because it represents freedom, freedom to exist in the environment without Pittston's pollution." At the eye of the conflict is Frank Gramlich, Maine officer of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who, with a team of biologists, issued a formal opinion that the refinery "is likely to jeopardize the continued existence of the bald eagle." Mr. Gramlich, 59, a woodsman, has watched the eagle population slowly recover from the effects of DDT, the pesticide that rendered the birds sterile, virtually halting eagle reproduction in the 48 contiguous states for two decades. On a boat ride around the refinery site last week, it was not hard to spot half a dozen eagles, the white-breasted young perched on high nests, the parents soaring overhead in search of prey. "I'm not against oil refineries," Mr. Gramlich said. "But I'd like to see it built in Portland or some place where it would cause less environmental destruction." Mr. Kaulakis of Pittston retorts. "We see no valid reason to believe the eagles and refinery cannot coexist."

'Enormous Credibility Problem' Critics Scorn U.S. Energy Body

By Richard Halloran
WASHINGTON (NYT) — A bitter joke holds that the solution to the energy shortage is to tell half the Department of Energy to stay home on even-numbered days and the other half on odd-numbered days, and then dismiss the half that come to work. The department is the most maligned agency in Washington, a target for White House advisers, Congress, the energy industry, environmentalists, public interest groups and private citizens. It is accused of creating the current energy shortage and gasoline lines, or of failing to anticipate and prevent them. Criticism is aimed at Secretary James Schlesinger and Undersecretary John O'Leary, who has resigned effective September. But much of the sniping is aimed at the department as an institution. Stuart Eizenstat, the president's chief adviser on domestic policy, noted in a recent memorandum to Mr. Carter what he saw as "the continuing problem of conflicting signals and numbers" from the department — "enormous credibility and management problems equal in public perception [to] those which State or Defense had during Vietnam [whether fairly or not]."

Less Than Candid

In recent congressional criticism, the department has been called less than candid and has been scorned for a perceived inability to police the energy industry and for overdependence on oil companies and other industry sources for information. The department's inspector general, Kenneth Mansfield, recently reported that there were "major gaps in internal audit coverage," that programs totaling billions of dollars are being audited "only glancingly." His report said that fraud and abuse was going "undetected, unreported and unpunished." The department's strategic oil reserve, a plan to store oil equivalent to several months' imports, is far behind schedule; it has been siphoning off imported crude while U.S. motorists wait in gasoline lines. That led Republican National Chairman Bill Brock to assert that the department had become "a major contributor to our current crisis and should be abolished." The most detached appraisal of the department so far has been a study, done at Mr. Schlesinger's request, by the auditing firm of Coopers & Lybrand. The study gave the department generally fair marks since it began operations in October, 1977. It said that such components as defense programs, energy research and the Energy Regulatory Commission appeared "to be doing a thoroughly satisfactory job." But it found an array of actual and potential weaknesses that added up to a scathing commentary. The basic problem "was the simultaneous effort to create the department and to seek the enactment of a major and controversial piece of substantive legislation, which would govern the focus and direction of departmental activities." The legislation was the National Energy Act, enacted after 18 months of controversy. The report noted that the time and attention required of Mr. Schlesinger in congressional debate left him little opportunity to address "the equally demanding tasks of welding the new department together." Inadequate Planning The firm found departmental organization acceptable but its senior management "a serious and urgent matter," saying that the division of responsibility among the secretary, deputy secretary and under secretary was ineffective and had caused uncertainty, confusion and frustration. The Carter administration's battered wage-price guidelines. And a strike could exacerbate the recession that the administration concedes is under way. The UAW's 460,000 workers at GM are paid an average \$9 an hour, with about \$5.50 hourly in fringe benefits, and are seeking improvements in cost-of-living protection, especially for retirees, as well as wage increases, improved benefits and shorter hours. Chief GM negotiator George Morris denied any corporate violations of the three-year-old "neutrality pledge" but told reporters that a team of company officials would be sent to Oklahoma City. The new plant's 2,200 workers will vote Thursday on whether they want the UAW to represent them. Mr. Morris agreed that the dispute made for an inauspicious start to the auto industry's summer of haggling. The current contract expires Sept. 14. While always among the nation's most important, the auto talks — which were extended to the Ford Motor Co. today and will open at the Chrysler Corp. tomorrow — are especially crucial this year. A costly settlement could strip the last vestiges of credibility from

115.3 Million Japanese

TOKYO, July 17 (AP) — Japan's population was 115.3 million on March 31, up 1.01 million from the total in March of last year, the Home Affairs Ministry reported yesterday.

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New light on Humberside cuts costs and saves energy

When nine administrative districts in the Humberside area of north-east England were merged to form one large county, Humberside's public lighting authority inherited a mixture of incandescent, fluorescent and mercury street lighting systems; some of the lamps used in these systems being twenty years out of date. They inherited a financial problem too. Increasing energy costs, aggravated by the low efficiency of

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By U.S. Genetic Engineers

Growth Hormone Created in Lab

By John Noble Willford

NEW YORK, July 17 (NYT) — Out of the laboratories of the genetic engineers, who work on one of the most exciting frontiers of science, has come a replica of the human growth hormone molecule. This is the latest human hormone to be produced in the laboratory in recent months as a result of widespread and occasionally controversial research aimed at turning some bacteria into tiny hormone factories.

Biochemists at the University of California at San Francisco announced last week that they had altered the genes in a strain of bacteria so that the bacteria would make the human growth hormone. This substance is the only treatment for pituitary dwarfism, a hormone deficiency suffered by at least 20,000 Americans.

Dr. John Baxter, a member of the research team, said in a telephone interview that further work will be necessary to perfect and purify the bacteria-made hormone. He said that in a year there should be enough of the substance available for widespread testing to demonstrate that the hormone, chemically identical to the one produced in the human body, works in living creatures. In about two years, he

said, it might be ready for general use.

In addition, Dr. Baxter said, the San Francisco team has experimented with using the bacteria-produced hormone to stop bleeding from certain types of ulcers and to promote healing of fractures. The preliminary results of the ulcer studies were encouraging, he said, but the results of the fracture healing were inconclusive.

To Be Tested

"The hormone will certainly be tried for a lot of conditions," Dr. Baxter said. "How widespread its usage awaits results of the many tests."

Working with Dr. Baxter were Drs. Joseph Martial, Robert Halliwell and Howard Goodman. Their research was conducted at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of the University of California at San Francisco. A full report on their work is scheduled to be published next month in the journal Science.

Their achievement was another example of what is sometimes called gene splicing, or more formally, recombinant DNA technology. This involves combining portions of the genetic material DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, in novel ways and transplanting segments,

or individual genes, from one species to another through the medium of bacterial plasmids, the substance that plays a key role in the hereditary aspects of a bacterial cell. DNA is the active substance of the genes of all living things and, therefore, is the master chemical of heredity.

Although gene splicing has been hailed for its potential in the diagnosis and treatment of disease, it has also raised fears. What if it resulted in the creation of new and dangerous bacteria or produced substances causing cancer or other undesirable side effects? Consequently, current research is controlled by strict guidelines established by the National Institutes of Health.

The San Francisco scientists used pituitary gland tumors removed from patients to make a DNA sequence that directs cells to make the human growth hormone. These DNA sequences were then inserted into a strain of bacteria related to those that inhabit the human intestine. The rapid growth of bacteria cells resulted in many copies of the DNA. This DNA was then manipulated in such a way that the bacteria could synthesize the growth hormone.

Only One Source

According to the scientists, the growth hormone may be one of the most important substances to be synthesized through genetic engineering. The only source right now for growth hormone is pituitary glands removed from cadavers. It takes 50 cadavers to make enough for one child for one year.

Deficiencies in the growth hormone are caused by a malfunction in the pituitary, which makes the hormones. Children with this condition never grow. "This is a hormone we really need, unlike insulin," Dr. Baxter said. Supplies of insulin derived mostly from cattle and dogs are adequate for the treatment of diabetics.

Research in producing the hormone insulin through gene splicing is at about the same stage as the growth hormone. The synthetic insulin was produced recently by scientists at the University of California at San Francisco and the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif. A critical step in animal research was taken by scientists at Harvard University.

Its effectiveness has been tested at the Salk Institute at La Jolla, Calif. And a private company in Palo Alto, Calif., Genentech Inc., is experimenting with ways to synthesize insulin in commercial quantities.

Another hormone, somatostatin, which is produced by the brain, has also been produced through gene splicing at the University of California. It is unlikely that bacteria-produced somatostatin will be made on a commercial basis, since there is already a chemical version. This hormone is being used primarily in laboratory research into the brain's mechanisms for controlling many hormonal functions throughout the body.

Bones Found In U.S. May Be Huge Dinosaur

PROVO, Utah, July 17 (AP) — A Brigham Young University paleontologist has found what he thinks is the world's largest dinosaur — what he calls an "ultrasaurus."

James Jensen said yesterday that a dinosaur shoulder blade he unearthed recently in a Colorado mesa measures 9 feet in length, indicating the creature was approximately 60 feet tall.

The ultrasaurus will keep its nickname until it can be classified and given a scientific name. It may take years to dig out all of its fossilized remains, Mr. Jensen said.

He said he found the fossilized bone near Delta, Colo., just 30 feet from where he unearthed a previous record-breaking bone, also a shoulder blade, in 1972.

Bolivia's Change in Rule Called Test of U.S. Policy

By Charles A. Krause

LA PAZ, Bolivia (WP) — Plans to transfer power next month from Bolivia's military rulers to a democratically elected government are putting President Carter's human-rights policy on the spot, according to politicians and diplomats here.

Bolivia, the poorest country in South America, expects substantial U.S. economic aid in return for holding free elections and scrapping 15 years of military rule.

However, U.S. diplomats here say that despite promoting human rights and democracy in Central and South America for the past two years, the United States is not in a position to offer Bolivia the amounts of new economic assistance or other rewards that Bolivians anticipate.

"There is still some flexibility (in U.S. aid programs), but not what we need," said one high-ranking U.S. diplomat here. "It's a part of our human-rights policy where our mechanisms are not where our mouths are."

Stability Threatened
Yet without this aid, most Bolivian politicians — from Marcelo Quiroga Santa Cruz on the left to Waldo Cerruto on the right — believe that a democratic government will be unable to cope with the country's economic crisis, which threatens political stability here.

As it is, governments in Bolivia tend to rise and fall with the seasons. There was a military coup last summer, and another one late last fall.

Now, however, many Bolivians appear to be fed up with military rule. Both Bolivian and foreign observers believe that if the new democratic government is overthrown,

another military regime could run into armed opposition.

For these reasons and because many people here believe the Carter administration was instrumental in persuading the military here to hold elections, many Bolivian politicians will blame the United States if they are forced, once in office, to take severe austerity measures, which they believe would foment unrest.

"It is in the interest of the United States to support Bolivia," Mr. Quiroga Santa Cruz said in an interview. "This is the first country to go through this process. It's very important because it will set a precedent."

Inevitable Violence

Middle class Bolivians, even those who are disgusted with the military and want a return to democracy, have begun to prepare for what they believe will be inevitable violence after the new elected government is installed Aug. 6.

They have begun to stock up on sugar, wheat, crackers, kerosene for cooking and bottled water because many of them see strikes, violence and possibly a civil war in the making.

While some U.S. diplomats here express concern, the official view of the embassy seems to be that, whatever the Bolivians may think and expect from the United States, no promises ever were made.

If the new democratic government takes office as scheduled, the United States, according to U.S. diplomats here, will probably respond with some additional assistance, and help refinance Bolivia's \$2.5-billion foreign debt.

Worse Matters

Interest on this debt, according to the Bolivian government and diplomatic observers, will account for almost \$300 million of the country's expected \$400-million balance of payments deficit this year.

To make matters worse for Bolivians, the founding economy and the United States' image here, the U.S. House of Representatives has passed a bill that would authorize the sale of 35,000 tons of tin from U.S. strategic stockpiles. The Senate now is considering the measure, which has administration backing.

It has been estimated that the sales could undercut the price of tin by \$1 a pound, which would cost Bolivia \$100 million a year. Tin is Bolivia's main export.



A Muscovite stocks up on Pepsi at a kiosk.

Moscow Joins Pepsi Generation As Coke Finds New Life In Cairo

MOSCOW, July 17 (AP) — Pepsi-Cola has gone on sale here from bright red-white-and-blue kiosks with the first street sales drawing long lines and selling out 50-case stocks in about 35 minutes.

The soft drink, which has been sold in Russia since 1974, is now being bottled at a new plant on the outskirts of the city, the fifth Pepsi plant in the country, and one of 10 the company hopes to have in operation by 1984. The company plans to have 100 kiosks in operation by the opening of the Olympics next summer.

Meanwhile, the Russians have given rival Coca-Cola the soft drink concession for the Olympic games themselves, so next summer Coke will be sold inside the stadium and other facilities and Pepsi will be sold from its street-side kiosks.

Egypt Hot for Coca-Cola

CAIRO, July 17 (WP) — Coca-Cola announced yesterday it is making a comeback in Egypt after 12 years on the blacklist as the drink for only imperialists and Zionists.

The return of Coke constitutes a highly visible signal of the new era in relations between the United States and Egypt opened by President Anwar Sadat. Trucks carrying Coca-Cola bottles are scheduled to roll through the streets of Cairo and Alexandria next Saturday marking the first open sales here since Nasser expelled the company in 1967 for doing business in Israel.

Zayed Zein, a street-side merchant who sells toiletries, cigarettes and soft drinks in downtown Cairo, said the return of Coca-Cola is coming near too soon for Egyptian tastes. "Someone with a cooler full of Coca-Cola in the street right over there could be surrounded by thirsty people in minutes. He would be all out immediately," he said.

Conspiracy Called Likely in Kennedy, King Killing

(Continued from Page 1)

motorcade when Kennedy was shot. The microphone was stuck in the "on" position and transmitted the sound of gunshots to the main radio control room where all incoming radio messages were recorded as a matter of policy.

Until the committee investigators found it, the recording was in the home of a high-ranking Dallas police official who received it more than 15 years ago and removed it along with other materials relating to the initial police investigation.

Reconstruction

The real-to-real tape recording was studied by the firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman of Cambridge, Mass. The tests of the police tape disclosed what sounded like four gunshots. The committee then sent the tape recording to Prof. Mark Weiss of Queens College in New York City and his research associate, Ernest Aschkenasy. They agreed with the previous finding, but they recommended that a reconstruction be performed in Dealey Plaza.

The committee reconstructed the shooting, and the scientists eventually were able to discern that the tape recording came from a motorcycle that had a windshield, that the microphone was on the left side of the motorcycle and that it faced downward. The analysis also showed where the motorcycle would have to be in the motorcade in order to have recorded the shots.

The committee knew that the recording came from the motorcycle ridden that day by officer H.B. McLain. It had a windshield and the microphone was on the left side. Officer McLain said the microphone faced downward and that it often got stuck in the "on" position. A film taken by Elsie Doran, who had been watching from the School Book Depository, showed that officer McLain was in the place he had to be in order for the microphone on his motorcycle to record the gunshots.

The acoustics experts said their tests showed a 95 percent certainty that a fourth shot had been fired and that the additional shot came from the grassy knoll in front of the president.

Then the tape recording was matched against such visual evidence as the film taken by Abraham Zapruder, a parade spectator, and the sound of the shots matched the actions of the president and the other wounded passenger, Gov. John Connally.

Secret Service?

In addition to the scientific evidence, the committee had the testimony of witnesses who said that they had heard shots come from the direction of the knoll. One of those witnesses was a police officer who said he heard shots from the knoll and ran immediately toward it. There he encountered a man who said he was with the Secret Service and displayed a badge, which the policeman did not inspect closely.

A check of the placement of Secret Service agents, however, disclosed that one had been in the area of the knoll.

The Warren Commission, the FBI and the CIA maintained that they could find no connection between Oswald and elements of organized crime. The committee was more successful in that regard, finding the following circumstantial links:

- Oswald had numerous associations with Carlos Marcello, the reputed New Orleans crime boss.
- Charles Murret, Oswald's uncle and said to be like a father to him, was a minor gambling figure in New Orleans crime family.
- David Ferrie, an operative for Marcello, was an instructor of Oswald in the Civil Air Patrol and he was known to frequent the small office building where the Cuban Revolutionary Council was located and which the address stamped on Oswald's Fair Play for Cuba Committee pamphlets.

- Marguerite Oswald, Lee Harvey's mother, was acquainted with several men who were associated with lieutenants in the Marcello organization.
- Marcello harbored an avowed hatred for the president and his brother Robert Kennedy, who was waging an active campaign against organized crime that included extensive use of wiretaps. Some of the wiretaps later disclosed an orga-

nized crime vow of revenge against the Kennedys.

The committee investigators were also able to connect Oswald's assassin, Jack Ruby, to extensive organized crime associates. His telephone records disclosed several calls to underworld figures. Ruby had been associated with two hired killers in Chicago in the 1930s and 1940s as well as with Meyer Lansky, the organized crime leader in Miami.

Both Marcello and Santos Trafficante, whom Ruby had telephoned, have denied any involvement in the assassination. Lansky has not been questioned about it, as far as is known.

After all the investigation and scientific analysis, a source on the committee presented the following probable scenario for the sequence of events in Dealey Plaza:

The presidential motorcade turned in front of the School Book Depository building and into Oswald's view. As he began to place his rifle into a position to fire at Kennedy, he pulled the trigger and fired a shot into the air. He quickly reloaded and sighted down the barrel — not through the telescopic sight — and fired a second shot, which struck Kennedy just below the neck and then hit Mr. Connally.

Seven-tenths of a second before he fired the next shot, someone on the grassy knoll fired at the president, who was moving in front and somewhat across his field of vision.

Australians Call For Creation of Skylab Museum

PERTH, Australia, July 17 (AP) — A group of Australians sent a message to President Carter today proposing that a Skylab museum be set up in Kalgoorlie, where much of the space station's debris landed, and that the museum be named after Mr. Carter.

The message described the Kalgoorlie gold-mining region as "Skylab country" — the point of touchdown of Skylab. It invited Mr. Carter to visit the area and proposed that the museum be a joint Australian-U.S. venture.

Meanwhile, five U.S. space experts who arrived in western Australia today denied suggestions that Skylab's descent over the country was deliberately planned. The team admitted the U.S. space agency had very little control over the returning space station during its final orbit.

The team is here to collect Skylab debris and to interview witnesses of the crash. "We are not tending to make any payment to anybody, but if there is a particular piece of debris we are interested in, we may be able to borrow it, or cut a chunk off it," said Robert Grey, leader of the team.

Obituaries

Los Angeles Cardinal James McIntyre

By John Dart

LOS ANGELES, July 17 — Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, 93, a stalwart conservative who presided over the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles from 1948 to 1970, retiring amid controversy, died yesterday at St. Vincent Medical Center, where he had been confined since suffering a mild stroke during Easter Day liturgy in 1976.

Showing the same determination that he displayed as a church administrator, Cardinal McIntyre survived a series of strokes and bouts with pneumonia. Cardinal Timothy Manning, who visited his predecessor's hospital room yesterday, described his death as "simply the flickering out of a candle — old age and nothing more."

Pope John Paul II wired condolences to the archdiocese of 2 million Catholics, and praised Cardinal McIntyre's fidelity to the church in a telegram to U.S. bishops. "I pray that the example of his Christian simplicity and pastoral charity will be held in honor for years to come," the pope said.

When James McIntyre came to Los Angeles, the archdiocese had 625,000 faithful. Before his retirement in 1970, the number had increased to about 1.7 million and he was credited with founding 100 parishes, building 40 high schools and 152 elementary schools, and expanding programs of charity and social service.

In 1953 the Vatican made him the first cardinal west of the Mississippi.

Fiercely Stern

Gracious and warm with those he regarded as loyal Catholics, Cardinal McIntyre was fiercely stern with reform-minded priests and nuns. In 1966 he suspended a young priest, the Rev. William H. DuBay, who had called for his resignation for alleged silence on racial justice, and had advocated formation of a priests' union. Fr. DuBay eventually left the church.

In 1967, a conflict between the cardinal and the progressive leadership of the Hollywood-based Immaculate Heart of Mary sisters became a subject of debate throughout the Catholic Church. Cardinal McIntyre banned the sisters, who had switched to secular clothes and modernized their community rules, from teaching in schools of the Los Angeles area. Many such reforms are commonly accepted now.

A 1968 encyclical by Pope Paul VI reaffirming the church's ban on artificial birth control led to open dissent by many priests and lay Catholics, and a few bishops, but Cardinal McIntyre was delighted. "Our Holy Father has given to the



Cardinal James McIntyre

world a positive expression of fundamental principles of morality," he said then.

In upper echelons of the U.S. Catholic Church, Cardinal McIntyre and a few other conservatives thwarted efforts by progressives to decentralize authority in the church in the name of "collegial" leadership, a concept now endorsed by the Vatican. A widely respected liberal, Bishop James Shannon of St. Paul-Minneapolis, resigned in 1969, citing the antagonism of Cardinal McIntyre as a major factor.

'Irish Priest'

Had the tall, handsome churchman retired in the mid-1960s, some critics have said, he would have left the scene with the reputation of a finance-wise builder of parishes, parochial schools and social services. At one time he was building a new parish church every 66 days.

Pictured by many as a typical Irish priest, Cardinal McIntyre was a native New Yorker with an Irish-immigrant mother. When he was 13, he became a runner on Wall Street for a brokerage house in order to support his invalid and widowed father. He worked there for 16 years and once turned down a partnership. When he was 29, his father died and he was able to fulfill a long-felt desire to become a priest. He was 35 when he was ordained.

Cardinal Patrick Hayes of New York made him assistant chancellor in the huge archdiocese after Fr. McIntyre had spent only two years as an assistant parish pastor. He became chancellor in 1934 and kept the influential post in 1939 when Cardinal Francis Spellman became the new archbishop of New York. In 1940 the Vatican named him an auxiliary bishop. He was transferred to Los Angeles in 1948.

After the Second Vatican Council (1962-65), the Vatican asked

bishops aged 75 years or older to submit their resignation to the pope. In 1970 Cardinal McIntyre became the first American to retire. By then he was virtually blind.

Los Angeles Times

Alfred Werner

NEW YORK, July 17 — Alfred Werner, 68, an author who wrote extensive European intellectual memoirs on Saturday in St. Vincent.

Mr. Werner, a poet in Vienna, was the author of many paintings, Modigliani, Chagall, M. Dufy and Soutine, and finished a volume on 1 came to the United States after having been imprisoned in Dachau for almost a

Louella Carver Di

WASHINGTON, July 17 — Louella Carver Dirksen, 68, died of cancer today in a hospital. Her daughter, Dirksen Baker, wife of a mortuary leader Howard Baker, was at her side.

Dr. Theodore B. E

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Theodore B. E. was a specialist in arthritis at a hospital in Waltham, Mass. Dr. Bayles helped establish the reputation of Robert B. Hospital, the country's first devoted solely to the of arthritis, rheumatic diseases.

Percival F. Brum

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Percival F. Brum who served as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from 1956 to 1958, died at Valley Hospital in N. He had been a senior part accounting firm of Price house and Co.

Rev. Enrico Zucca

BERGAMO, Italy, July 17 — The Rev. Enrico Zucca, a Franciscan priest who was killed after helping steal a body in 1946, has died of an attack at a clinic near his reported today.

Herbert W. Hug

MELROSE PARK, Ill. (AP) — The death was at today of Herbert W. Hugo, editor of Platts Oil & Gas, who spent 22 years in a prison publication, most of as senior editor.

lives in assassination attempt Fidel Castro. Further, the sure of the FBI's Contempt cases against King had cast on the bureau in the deal civil rights leader.

The Congressional Black pressed for investigation King assassination and ad today, that those who attacked, calling for a reopening of the nedy case.

There has been growing b the nation that the assassin not acted alone. In October after the Warren Commission's, a Gallup showed that cent of the U.S. public believed that Oswald was part of a conspiracy, that figure is 80 p. And 70 of the people believe Ray did not act alone.

The final report is one of : umes of published material able to the public. The public idges take up 15 volumes. The more than 500 exhibits in the case and more than 600 in the nedy case.

The committee spent \$5, in two years investigating assassinations. The President Warren Commission spent \$10 million in about 10 months vestigating one assassination, so, this committee had the b staff and was the most exp congressional committee in his.

In its final report, it recom that the Justice Department up where the committee b stop when it ran out of time money.

Newspaper Sues By Ford Saviour

CHICAGO, July 17 (UPI) — San Francisco man who grab pistol away from a would-be president of the United States, Ford has filed suit against the cago Sun-Times for invasion of vacy.

Oliver Sipple grabbed a from Sara Jane Moore after she allegedly fired it at Mr. Ford at a public appearance Sept. 22, 1 in San Francisco.

The suit, filed by Mr. Sipple Cook County Circuit Court y, day, seeks \$9 million in dam from the newspaper for printi story on the assassination atte to which Mr. Sipple was identi as a homosexual. The story app ing in the Sun-Times was wri by a Los Angeles Times repor Sun-Times attorney Daniel F. man said.

U.S. Fire Under Contr

KING CITY, Calif., July 17 (— A wind-whipped forest which briefly threatened roads along rugged Mount County canyons, 160 miles south of San Francisco, appeared today after burning 3,000 acres, officials said. There were no injuries or damage to homes.

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Dollar Hits 9-Month Low

ON July 17 (AP-DJ)—The dollar continued to decline against major currencies today, the lowest level against the Swiss franc since last November when the Carter administration announced measures to pro-dollar. Gold prices meant to over \$298 an ounce.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency reportedly up its purchases of sterling, one currency expert foreboding tendency of the dollar to diversify.

The dollar's weakness was attributed to a negative assessment of the Carter administration's new energy program and the relatively low level of U.S. interest rates in relation to the rate of U.S. inflation, dealers said. Some argued that, unless U.S. authorities are willing to provide an inflation-adjusted real yield for the dollar by raising interest rates, those holding dollar balances, such as the oil-exporting countries, will continue to diversify their dollar holdings into other currencies.

Rowers Lengthening Durities, BIS Reports

Switzerland, July 17—Favorable conditions in international banking markets, borrowing nations to the average maturity of the second half of last year, Bank for International Settlements reported today.

Swiss claims, or outstanding claims, in the Group of 10—United States, Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Italy, Sweden and Japan—along with Ireland, Austria, Denmark and of their offshore centers, on outside their reporting area, \$33.7 billion, a component of nearly 29 percent, to \$31.2 billion from \$25.1 billion in 1978.

Swiss claims with maturity over two years accounted for 40 percent, up to 45 percent and those between two and four years, 13 percent, BIS reported.

The BIS report growth of the banks' claims in the over-two years category, an annual jump, boosting their share claims to 38 percent from 35 percent.

The relatively comfortable positions of some banks as well as the banks' to enlarge substantially their lines, unsecured credit lines rose by \$13 billion, 41 percent, BIS noted.

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News and Notes

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical and **Estel** of the Netherlands plan to combine their aluminum producing activities in continental Europe. Contingent on final agreement, an aluminum group under the name of Kaiser-Estel Aluminum will be established on an equal ownership basis.

Libya has awarded a \$500-million contract to install an inter-bank communications network to a consortium of Italian firms including Industrie Pirelli, CEAT, Sirti and Telettra, a Fiat subsidiary, the companies say.

Benson Ford Jr., heir of the automotive family, has lost a round in his bid to reopen his late father's will and stake claim to control of a \$7.5-million stock inheritance. After a months-long legal struggle, a Circuit Court judge in Michigan decided Monday to admit the will of Benson Ford to probate over his son's objections. Most of his \$7.5-million inheritance is in the form of special Class B Ford stock. The stock was placed into a trust controlled first by the young Mr. Ford's mother, then successively by his uncles—Henry Ford 2d and William Clay Ford—and the Ford Motor Co.

Lucas group of Britain and the French automobile components firm S.A. Franchise du Ferodo announced that they have reached agreement following a long legal battle for control of Duccellier, an electrical components firm in which Bendix Corp. of the United States has a 51-percent interest. Under the terms of the latest agreement, Lucas' stake in Duccellier will be 50 percent and Ferodo will acquire a 48-percent interest. The remaining 2 percent initially will be blocked but will be sold later to Ferodo.

Britain's Conservative government plans sweeping cuts in aid to industry over the next three years. Sir Keith Joseph, Industry Secretary, told the House of Commons that assistance to industry would be reduced by £233 million from a previously projected £609 million by fiscal 1983.

Business Leaders Laud Carter But Criticize Energy Program

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP-DJ)—President Carter's call for national unity to solve U.S. energy problems produced anything but that among the nation's business executives.

A large majority of more than 50 business leaders contacted for their views on the Carter energy plan criticized the president for what they saw as fundamental flaws in his arguments. Many expressed the view that Mr. Carter, while correctly blaming Washington for the energy crisis, is proposing another layer of government to solve it. They were little impressed with other aspects of his six-point program and critical of what they saw as glaring omissions.

Although there were many who believed that the president's description of the problems was accurate and who applauded his intention to exert more leadership, he mostly spoke to a skeptical audience that appears to have remained unconvinced.

Energy companies and oil observers generally praised Mr. Carter's new emphasis on the urgency of energy problems but questioned his approach and whether his goals can be met. Many of the companies, particularly oil producers, were sharply critical—bitter in some cases—of what they saw as a further slighting of the domestic oil industry by the president as well as heavy new burdens for the industry if his proposals are carried out.

Wall Street Prices Tumble In Reaction to Dollar's Fall

NEW YORK, July 17 (Reuters)—Continued weakness in the dollar and renewed concern about inflation and interest rates combined to push New York Stock Exchange prices broadly lower in active trading today.

Analysis also said reports President Carter is considering the possibility of a tax cut next year had investors worried because of the potential impact on prices and interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.40 to 828.50 and declines led advances 1,118 to 357 as volume rebounded to 34.27 million shares from 26.62 million yesterday.

One analyst said weakness in the dollar was taking its toll, "particularly in the big stocks." He said President Carter's comments on taxes "accentuated the selling today." And analysts said disappointment with President Carter's energy proposals remained a negative factor.

Fed Opposes Bank Zone

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

WASHINGTON, July 17 (NYT)—The Federal Reserve Board decided yesterday that a highly controversial "free trade zone" for international banking activity in New York would not produce clear economic advantages and could complicate the problems of monetary and credit management.

But the Fed's governors said that they would reconsider the proposal at the end of the year after further study by the Fed's staff. Implicit in the decision was the hope that Congress might take the controversial issue out of the central bank's hands with legislation.

Under the plan, the international transactions of New York banks would be exempt from reserve requirements and interest-rate ceilings, enabling the institutions to offer more competitive terms.

Fed Chief Says White House Too Optimistic on Economy

WASHINGTON, July 17—The White House economic outlook for the next 18 months is too optimistic, despite its warning that a recession is unlikely, Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller told Congress today.

"The administration's forecast does seem to envision a somewhat more favorable combination of real output and inflation than that suggested by the (Federal Reserve) Board's consensus projection," Mr. Miller told the House Budget Committee.

Mr. Miller said the performance of the economy so far this year has been "distinctly unsatisfactory" due in part to "a series of unexpected events" such as labor disputes, bad weather and the "enormous increase in the price of imported oil." As a result, "it now appears that economic activity may well decline somewhat over the next few quarters, before turning upward in 1980," he said.

The Fed expects economic output to drop 0.5 to 2 percent in 1979, Mr. Miller said. For 1980, economic growth should be between a minus 0.5 percent to a plus 2 percent.

Inflation should be between 9.5 percent and 11 percent this year and 8.5 percent to 10.5 percent in 1980, he said, adding that unemployment will rise from 5.6 percent

Unigate			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	1,130	973.80	2,700
Profit	43.40	31.50	128.23
Per Share	0.1729	0.1255	5.60

Citicorp			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	374.90	330.40	123.80
Profit	33.30	17.10	13.90
Per Share	1.66	0.86	1.00

Continental Illinois			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	728.90	619.80	251.10
Profit	53.30	31.90	2.02
Per Share	2.72	1.60	2.00

Allis-Chalmers			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	508.40	464.30	117
Profit	22.65	27.67	47.34
Per Share	1.74	2.27	1.21

American Cyanamid			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	794.70	698.30	431.50
Profit	49.20	39.60	16.40
Per Share	0.90	0.83	1.64

Merrill Lynch			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	1,550	1,360	610.50
Profit	69.90	76.00	24.54
Per Share	1.75	1.59	2.45

Equifax			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	28.50	19.80	1.94
Profit	2.34	1.55	0.35
Per Share	2.36	1.55	0.26

Libbey-Owens Ford			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	1,020	983.78	318.50
Profit	46.49	39.75	20.20
Per Share	2.03	1.74	1.71

St Regis Paper			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	628.50	609.80	930.90
Profit	46.23	39.93	51.60
Per Share	1.42	1.25	1.41

Occidental Petroleum			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	2,200	1,600	1,125.00
Profit	1.45	0.80	4.100
Per Share	2.56	35.90	2.56

Philip Morris			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	2,100	1,700	1,309.50
Profit	1.05	0.87	1.05
Per Share	1.93	1.60	1.93

Merck & Co.			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	599.60	499.90	599.60
Profit	103.20	83.20	103.20
Per Share	1.37	1.10	1.37

Republic Steel			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	1,000	910.80	1,000
Profit	40.61	31.36	40.61
Per Share	2.51	1.94	2.51

Merrill Lynch			
1977	1978	1979	1979
Revenue	492.80	407.30	492.80
Profit	31.90	29.60	31.90
Per Share	0.87	0.83	0.87



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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Stock	Div. In 1 Yr.	P/E	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	1.40	10.0	27.00	26.00	26.50	+1/4
Aluminum	1.40	10.0	27.00	26.00	26.50	+1/4
Amstar	1.40	10.0	27.00	26.00	26.50	+1/4
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12 Month	Stock	Div.	Close	Chge	12 Month	Stock	Div.	Close	Chge	12 Month	Stock	Div.	Close	Chge
High	Low	Yld. P/E	High	Low	High	Low	Yld. P/E	High	Low	High	Low	Yld. P/E	High	Low
49 1/2	26	UFCNA	2.48	5.8	6	1	17 1/2	42 1/2	29 1/2	25	18 1/2	4.50	15 1/2	23 1/2
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Market Summary

NYSE Most Active

Volume	Value	Change
100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
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Dow Jones Averages

Index	Value	Change
30	1,100.00	+10.00
50	1,100.00	+10.00
100	1,100.00	+10.00
200	1,100.00	+10.00

Standard & Poors

Index	Value	Change
500	1,100.00	+10.00
1,000	1,100.00	+10.00
1,500	1,100.00	+10.00
2,000	1,100.00	+10.00

NYSE Index

Index	Value	Change
1,000	1,100.00	+10.00
2,000	1,100.00	+10.00
3,000	1,100.00	+10.00
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Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Index	Value	Change
1,000	1,100.00	+10.00
2,000	1,100.00	+10.00
3,000	1,100.00	+10.00
4,000	1,100.00	+10.00

American Most Active

Index	Value	Change
1,000	1,100.00	+10.00
2,000	1,100.00	+10.00
3,000	1,100.00	+10.00
4,000	1,100.00	+10.00

Currency Rates

By reading across this table of the July 17, 1979's closing international bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges.

	S	DM	FF	L.R.	Gdr.	BF con.	Schaf.	Danish
American	1.993	3.508	10.032	4.7	0.2441		6.85	132.02
Brussels (at)	29.01	65.615	16.0175	7.6355	3.554	14.5623		17.766
Frankfurt	1.813	4.033	11.175	42.87	2.22	40.923	5.247	110.59
London	1.00	4.115	9.9333	10.33	1.934	4.5357	1.703	11.61
Hilber	817.20	1,845.40	450.65	193.20		409.58	34.147	499.00
New York City		2.2665	1.81075	4.2205	N.A.	1.799	N.A.	1.0335
Paris	4.232	9.462	25.33	93.33	1.114	21.0	14.572	255.6
Stockholm	1.3371	1.7317	10.113	36.623	8.1999	10.3279	5.6635	
ECU	1.39425	6.01247	2.57355	5.84914	1.13418	2.77985	40.7415	2.7282

The following are dollar values as quoted on the London Foreign exchange market: Denmark 4.66; Ecuador 48.53; Israel 2.5545; Pakistan 6.6055; Switzerland 13.3873; Hong Kong 5.1317; 216.475; North Korea 4.024; France 6.55; Belgium (financial franc) 36.46; New Kiang 5.1317; Taiwan 2.46; U.S. 1.00; Canada 0.7153; U.S. 1.00.

(*) Commercial (fr.) Amounts needed to buy one pound; (L) Amounts needed to buy one gold ounce except against Sterling; (U) Units of 100; (U) Units of 1,000.

ECU: European Currency Unit, as quoted in London.

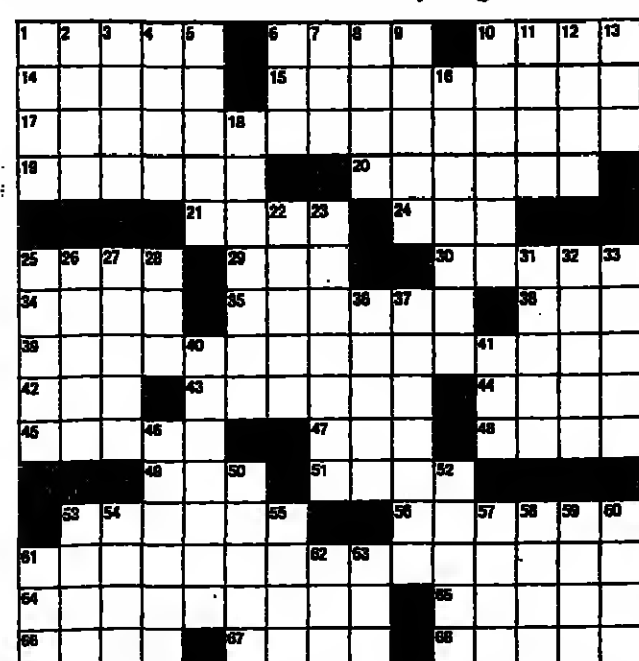
Closing rates or official fixings for European centers; 2pm EST rates for New York.

Selected Over-the-Counter

NEW YORK (APR)	Closing Prices, July 17, 1979
The following list is a selected National Securities Association list of over-the-counter bank insurance & industrial	
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APFAPRO	7 1/2
ALBACOR	7 1/2
ACCURY	4 1/2
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 - Kind of justice or license
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- Where to see Watts works
 - Old English letters
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 - Soprano in Bellini's "La Sonnambula"
 - Keenly perceptive
 - Wood sorrel
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 - Maxwell or Lancaster
 - Queen whose pride Lato could not abide
 - Rainbows
 - Tall, open vessel
 - Sweetest
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 - Cruel and stupid
 - Avengers
 - Roman roads
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 - In the future
 - Curve segment
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 - "The Lady" —, 1935
 - Endeavor
 - Natural environment
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 - Poisoning of the blood
 - Money in Baghdad
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 - Roman statesman
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(1) Boerbond	SP 771.25	(1) Alexander Fund	SP 90.08
(2) Caribbea	SP 644.00	(2) Arab Finance LP	SP 1,802.84
(3) Grubor	SP 644.00	(3) Trustor Int. (AEI) Fd	SP 67.43
(4) Shokor	SP 700.00	(4) Trustor Int. (AEI) Fd	SP 67.43

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American League Relying on Power to End All-Star Dry Spell

National League Counting on Carlton

By Thomas Boswell

ITTLE, July 17 (UPI) — Baseball's relaxed midsummer tradition of the ritual of celebrities at the workouts today before the All-Star Game.

Nolan Ryan stars for the American League against Steve Carlton of the National League in the classic, the mood will hang over the game.

After losing 15 of 16 of these tilts, including seven in a row, the American League is in Fred Lynn's "pretty sick of hearing" day, however, baseball one of its most pleasant pastimes.

Open-Mouthed Oldster — The 10,000 open-mouthed in the stands old Lou stood by the cage opened. "Is there a normal bat in here, leaning against the screen, even lift these," said Dan of the National League staff, pointing at a half-public-address speaker from the roof that can be a long, high fly ball. "We're down."

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Open' Attracts 152 — The British sporting scene is set to a new venue for the 152nd edition of the 108th "Open Golf Championship."

The National League sluggers tried even 40-year-old pitcher Gaylord Perry jumped in the batter's box and hit two straight pitches into the covey left-field bleachers that are only 316 feet down the line.

Signs — Signs, however, that National League hegemony may be waning. The American League, at last, appears to have reached parity in overall talent. In fact, it may have more and better top teams.

Final Hurdle — Nevertheless, the junior circuit knows that the final hurdle to overcoming its prestige gap is a sound victory in the All-Star Game. — something that has not happened since 1971.

The World Series is team against team, where depth and fitness are more important, said Lynn, who because of a leg injury is the only starter whose status remains in question. "The All-Star Game is power hitting and power pitching."

That's where the American League hopes it is drawing even. "Anybody added up the homers yet?" asked Baltimore's Ken Singleton. "Knowing that they had 19 Americans, the League actually have a large power edge over the 20 National League's — 264 homers, 1,073 RBIs and a .302 team average to 241 homers, 909 RBIs and .293."

Let's see, said Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse, going over the probable progression of American League pitchers. "Nolan starts 'em off with 110-imp hit. Then Tommy John throws those sinkers up there at 87. Jim Kneib comes back at 'em at 98 miles an hour. And we got this guy named [Ron Guidry] who might be good in the ninth inning."

At long last, the American League thinks of this game as serious business, not an inevitable crushing by the National League's superior power, speed and fast ball hurling.

More Than The Score — Just as important, this game has an overall luster that makes the final score a secondary consideration. "Baseball has reached one of those fortunate years when its aging stars are playing with graceful eminence and its best young play-

ers have been recognized by the public.

The stars here do look like future Hall of Famers. For the nostalgic, Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, who will start at first base in place of the injured Rod Carew, and Brock are both closing in on 3,000 hits.

But as the old add their glamor, an entire contingent of young bucks, all making big bucks, has arrived together. Eyeballs snap to attention when Parker, Foster, Jim Rice, Winfield, Schmidt and Don Baylor step up to crush 450-footers.

The National League's No. 2 through No. 6 hitters — Parker, Steve Garvey, Schmidt, Foste and Winfield — could be compared, for raw power, to the famous quintet of the first All-Star Game in 1933: Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

In fact, Ryan, who has 160 whiffs in 145 innings and had a one-hitter in his last start, may have a memorable meeting with the cast in the first three innings.

"Ryan is the perfect pitcher for this park," Lynn said. "The ball flies out of here. If you hit it, the ball looks fuzzy. It's hard to make contact. Nolan pitching in the Kingdom should be almost invisible."

We're putting on a BP [batting practice] show," Schmidt said. "But when Ryan gets on the mound, I'll settle for a couple of balls hit anywhere."

But, though he is one of those players whose age reduces with each press report, the fact is that Maier was born in February, 1944. That means he will probably be 36 before he is able to resume for West Germany, and by then, with the 1980 European Nations Cup around the corner, his successor may be immovable.

A Worse Injury — Interruptions to a sporting career cannot always be breached as easily as the mending of broken bones. Ironically for a man who has retained his position for 13 years, the ultimate goal is now endangered by a few months' inactivity at either end of that span (Maier was unable to play, through injury, when selected for the 1966 World Cup).

The player will, of course, concede nothing. He knows full well that his vast experience, built up through three World Cups, was a cornerstone in the rebuilding of a new, younger West German side. For that reason he was named captain after a broken leg terminated the leadership of Berti Vogts last fall.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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C. Chambers STL	331	55	106	20	73	52
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Wheatfield NY	227	34	73	5	26	26
Carraway SA	227	34	73	5	26	26
PHN	227	34	73	5	26	26
Mathews AZ	227	34	73	5	26	26
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Observer

Gangland Style

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Two Mafia men have been assigned to execute Buck Rackets for giving himself away. Making unauthorized excursions to Jersey City and otherwise getting too big for his britches.

Crime chiefs have argued for days over the language of the contract. One faction contends that the phrase should be "too big for his britches." The other argues that using the word "hitchhike" will make the Mafia sound like a sissy.

A compromise is negotiated. The contract will refer to Buck's lower garment as "hitchhike," but specify that he must be slain gangland style instead of being humped off.



Baker

This creates problems for the two Mafia men. Naturally, they would rather bump Buck off than pick up the papers at the newsstand or in a man's shop showing the salesman he is too big for his britches.

A hump-off is a piece of cake, as they say in the Mafia, but a gangland-style slaying is a bowl of consommé to be eaten with chopsticks.

In the first place, it has to be done in a restaurant if the slayer is a distinguished Mafia official like Buck Rackets. This is written into the Mafia constitution to give all high officials of the organization a sense of security.

This way they know they are never in danger of being slain gangland style until they eat out. They are also assured of dying on a full stomach.

The two Mafia men have been following Buck for days, but he is too canny for them. Instead of going into restaurants he is content to buy carry-out doughnuts and eat them while walking the streets.

As a man who is giving himself away, however, he must sooner or later flaunt his pretensions, they know, by going out for an expensive lunch with three martinis, a jug of wine and an avocado stuffed with a blonde.

Buck makes his fatal move in midtown and enters La Chambre de l'Estomac, the most notorious expense-account restaurant west of Zurich.

The Mafia men put on ski masks, stuffed their pockets full of side arms and cradle shotguns. They enter La Chambre de l'Estomac and confront Marcel, the maître d'hôtel — or, as it is called in the Mafia, the maitre D.

Marcel immediately sizes them up as small time. "Do you have a reservation?" he asks.

With an insouciant wave of their shotguns, they intimate that they wish Marcel to stand aside. Instead, Marcel draws a velvet-covered chain across their path.

"There will be a 30-minute wait for a table," he tells them. "Would you like to wait at the bar?"

One of the Mafia men proposes that they bump Marcel off.

Marcel explains that he is too busy to be bumped off and too important, since being bumped off is lucky. "If you must bump somebody off, I shall see if we have a busboy available," he tells them.

The second Mafia man is furious. What does Marcel take him for? One of those cheap expense-account chieftains who eat \$80 meals, pay five bucks to buy back their hats, then charge the whole thing off to Uncle Sam so the poor taxpayer has to pay for it?

"If you will refrain from trying to make a scene," Marcel says, "I can have a table for two set up in the kitchen."

Look, says the first Mafia man, Marcel does not understand. They are not hungry. They could not afford Marcel's prices if they were hungry. They are here to slay Buck Rackets gangland style. If Marcel does not lower the chain and honor their shotguns, they will have no option but the trigger. "I will ask Mr. Rackets if he will see you," says Marcel, opening his palm in anticipation of 10 big ones for messenger duty.

They decide to slay Buck gangland style at the next restaurant, but it seems unlikely, Marcel is already presenting Buck's bill. Buck appears to be succumbing to apoplexy, but on a full stomach.

Susan Sontag: After the Essay

By Joan Dupont

PARIS (IHT) — "I've sort of had it with this essay form. When I do an essay, I'm not really discovering anything. I'm just slogging along like a student, getting it right, on target, strong. It's more challenging to write fiction," says Susan Sontag, America's very serious pop-culture critic. "I always abandon things when they get easy or known. I never make things easy for myself, and I do make things hard."

Sontag's reputation as an intellectual with a bent for pinpointing cultural trends dates from 1964, when her controversial piece on "camp" in the Parisian Review became the subject of a Time magazine article. Ever since, she has been training her European-style intellect on American fads and obsessions; in the 1960s it was the plastic arts and fashion; in the 1970s the heavier stuff of photography and "Camp Photography." In 1975 and "Illness as Metaphor" last year, both published by Farrar Straus & Giroux in New York and by Le Seuil in Paris.

Sense of Identity

To the French, Susan Sontag is essentially an American phenomenon; after all, they have their own Roland Barthes covering the scene at Le Palace disco. While Americans praise her intelligence, the French comment on her looks, and Susan Sontag charts her course, sedate and unfused, between these culturally loaded compliments. For sense of identity is intact: "I am a full-time writer," she says. "Since I gave up teaching, which interfered with my writing, I have not had any job. I am not interested in having a job." If she needs money, she lectures. She has won several grants, among them two Guggenheims and two Rockefeller, which have helped her along through a recently published short-story collection, "I, Etc." and, of course, the famous essays.

"On Photography" is a densely written digest of Sontag's ideas and other people's quotes on what photography is, what it does and what it isn't. When she started it, in 1973, she had no idea it would turn into another book. "I thought I was writing one essay. Each of my essays takes many months. There is a first draft, then a 15th draft."

In 1975, she became ill with cancer and had to stop work for a year. "It wasn't just that I felt horrible and thought I was going to die but because of the operations and chemotherapy, I had no energy," she talks about her sickness at length; she believes in talking about it: "I know people who had cancer and were cured and still hide it, as though it were

a dirty secret, when they should be boasting." A little later, in a lower key, she says: "Even if you are cured, you never again have that innocent relationship to being alive."

"Illness as Metaphor" is a polemic about cancer as the modern myth, written "because I thought it would help people." Sontag rages against doctors: "Doctors will suspect cancer in a patient and not do anything because they are terrified of the diagnosis. Only a minority of doctors are competent."

"When I was a child, I wanted to be a doctor," she adds. But she wanted to be a writer even more. She was a prodigious overachiever: "When I was 6, they put me in school, and I spent the first day in the first grade, the second day in the second grade. Then they let me into the third grade." She graduated from high school at 15 and went on to the University of California; she married when she was 17. In 1951, when she was 18, she came to Paris for the first time. Throughout the 1960s, after she was divorced, she returned for increasingly long stays.

"My attachment to France is on two levels; first, in terms of the culture of the past, which matters a great deal to me and on which I've been nourished, and then what was happening in the '50s and '60s, when being here was to feel contemporary with things that were exciting and stimulating."

She admired the literature and particularly the cinema of the '60s, and likes to say that Jean-Luc Godard changed her imagination. But she cannot conceal her disappointment with the current cinema. "I don't want to say it is dead, because that would be absurd, but the situation is sad." French literature, too, is not what it was: "If I were 20 years younger, I would not come to Paris for its contemporary culture. There is probably a profound cultural crisis going on in all the advanced capitalist countries; that's why all the exciting literature is coming from Eastern Europe and Latin America."

Glorious Run

She does not, she emphasizes, come here to pass judgment, but she cannot help comparing France today with what it was. "Perhaps one expects too much from Paris," she muses. "It has had such a glorious run."

After 20 years of straddling New York and Paris, her stays here have become briefer. She does not come for fun, and is scandalized at the very idea. "Fun? I don't know that I evaluate things in that way. I still come for the personal attachments and the beauty. I love New York, but that's a very cerebral attachment. It has nothing to do with what places



Critic Sontag: American phenomenon.

the senses." Still, she likes New York for the ballet and rock music. The French have no ear for rock, she finds: "They just don't get it."

French attitudes toward food hold a certain fascination for her. "Something that offended my Anglo-Saxon puritanism at first was that food is the No. 1 topic of conversation while people are eating. To me it seemed very vulgar. But food is an art form in France, the mass art form, the way dancing is in the Caribbean."

The other thing about the French that put her off at first — that still puts her off — is what she calls "the high level of verbalized intolerance." She is struck by the casual misogynic and anti-Semitic comments made here. "In the U.S., at least in the big cities, people are not so shameless about expressing their feelings," she says. "The French have the courage of their bigotry."

Susan Sontag, vigilant about attitudes, watchful with words, keeps a check on her own. "I'm getting further away from the kind of voice that is useful for writing essays," she says. "It's poetic prose, the kind that Nabokov writes, that turns me on now." Aside from working on a novel, she will go to direct Pirandello's "As You Desire Me" in Rome this fall and is excited about directing again. "It's less solitary than writing," she says. "There's the complexity with other people, the tenderness, kissing and hugging, which is not all false." She weighs this gravely, then amends: "At least, while it is going on. It may not last."

PEOPLE: Modern Technology Backgammon Cham

A 3½-foot robot has beaten the world backgammon champion in Monte Carlo. "The machine was lucky," insisted the champion, Luigi Villa, a professional from Milan. "The dice were not rolling for me tonight," he complained, and stamped his foot. The robot, termed a gammonoid, won four of its five games and walked — or rather rolled — away with \$5,000 in prize money. The machine confined its comments after the match to a long stream of electrical impulses, which were transmitted by telephone line and cassette to a computer at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University. The robot's artificial intelligence was designed by a computer research scientist, Dr. Hans Berliner of Carnegie-Mellon.

Blanca Jagger lost a round in her lawsuit divorce battle with her rock-star husband, Mick. A London judge says that British courts have jurisdiction in the case — not the courts in California, where she wants the issue tried. The ruling conflicts with an earlier decision by a California judge who handed jurisdiction to the U.S. courts, in which divorce settlements for women "traditionally are higher than those in Britain. Blanca — who's after half of Mick's considerable fortune — has named Texas model Jerri Hall as "the other woman" in her divorce petition.

Richard Nixon will move back to New York at the end of the year, abandoning plans to buy a new home in California, according to a family friend. Nixon and his wife, Pat, recently sold La Casa Pacifica, their home in San Clemente, Calif. They had planned to move into a \$650,000 house in the nearby Cypress Shores subdivision in late fall. But the Cypress Shores purchase won't be completed, the family friend said, and Mrs. Nixon recently went home-shopping in the New York City area. "They are moving in order to be near their children and grandchildren," said the friend, who asked not to be identified. "The Nixons' older daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, live near San Juan Capistrano, Calif., with their 11-month-old daughter, Jennie. Eisenhower is finishing a biography of his grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the family plans to move to the East when it is finished. The other Nixon daughter, Tricia, lives in New York with her lawyer-hus-

band, Ed Cox, and their old son, Christopher. While the U.S. House senators voted to chair \$66,614 for some of the money to La Casa Pacifica voted to reduce governor Jits for Nixon in the up call year to cover work it members said could not t on security grounds. The tion also would curb Carter's use of a \$50,000 dial expense account. I measure, Carter would use the \$50,000 in a dial account for security else turn it back to the go Under current law, he can the money.

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